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# 'LOST BATTALION' IN WITH 6,000 OF 77TH

Soldiers on America Kept Below Decks to Insure the Safety of Ship.

DO NOT WANT TO MARCH

Cruiser Pueblo Brings 117th Engineers - Minnesotan Lands 11th Infantry.

The larger part of 6,000 men of the Seventy-seventh Division who got here yesterday by the transport America were unable to appreciate the greetings of welcomers who went down the bay in four steamboats because they were ordered below decks by the naval commander so that there might be no danger of capsizing her through top-heaviness and the rush of masses to the rails of the several upper decks. The men did not like this, but the ship's officers thought it was neces-sary as the America is a seven storied sary, as the America is a seven storted creation and a bit "tender." The order has been given before and for the

Most of the men of the Seventy-sev enth declared by ballot taken aboard that they did not care about parading. As the Statue of Liberty is the divisional nia of the Seventy-seventh some of the men who were not allowed to liner La Lorraine, wears the Congressee it said it had lost some of its significance to them. But they may change through an American barrage, capturing their minds about this later, also about

H, retold the story of the "Lost Bat-talion." The losses were so heavy in the five days of continuous shelling and the five days of continuous shelling and later and Gen. Pershing decorated him the five days of continuous shelling and later and Gen. Pershing decorated him and the Prince of Wales congratulated sniping after it went over the top that eix companies of the 307th Infantry and two companies of the 306th Machine Gun Battalion were consolidated with the regiment of the Second to remake it, with a total of 690 men.

# Men Killed Seeking Water.

The battation moved forward on October 2. encountering heavy machine gun opposition. They wiped out some of the nests and got well into the German lines. ive attacks were made by the enemy in the six days the battalion was isolated. In the intervals between attacks there was uninterrupted hand grenade and machine gun fire. The Germans had the range of the only water hole and fifteen men were killed or wounded at it.

The 308th Infantry Band buried the dead of the battalion after the arrival of dead of the battalion after the arrival of

lead of the battalion after the arrival of the rescue party, and Hand Leader Lieut. Herman Schoenfeld of Patchogue, L. I., comes back with two band horns decorated with wound stripes and red crosses to show where they had been hit. All the original instruments of the band were smashed at Vesie in August. Among those the band put under earth was Cap Eddle Grant of Company H, 307th In-fantry, sent to rescue the lost ones. fantry, sent to rescue the lost ones. Three hundred were buried in the woods where they had fallen. Sergeant Frank W. Winkler of 3714 Third avenue said when he went into the woods with the troops he weighed 180 pounds and when Br came out his weight was 155.

Col. Maurice Larent decorated three men

winner of the Croix de Guerre, and having many men of this neighborhood Private Loreto Rodriguez, Mexican who were sent to it as replacements, in Indian, from Albuquerque, more than six command of Col. C. L. Whitney. It was feet tall, were fast friends on the trip and went about together so frequently that they became known as the "Long and the Short of it." Pon Lee is ambitious to get off his uniform swiftly and get back to Chinatown, and New Mexico is appealing strongly to Rodriguez.

# Digs as Decoration Waits.

Lieut. Charles Ridgely of the 308th 100 East Seventeenth street, who went across in September, received the D. S. C. at Solssons in July last and was cited for action in a raid in the Picardy sec-tion of the Argonne, when his detach-ment captured thirty-six prisoners and killed the rest of a German company. Capt. John Bradley Delahunty, person-nel officer of the 308th, and his bride, who until April 5 was Miss Margaret Rowland, ambulance driver and Red Cross nurse at the Mrs. E. H. Harriman iospital, arrived by the America. They

Troopships Due To-day.

KROONLAND from St. Nazaire April 18, with the 111th Infantry, Field and Staff, Headquarters, First and Third Battalions. Medical Detachments, Machine Gun Company and Companies F, G, H, I, K and L, sixty-three officers and 1,888 men; 138th Infantry Machine Gun Company, eleven officers and 283 men; 100th Machine Gun Battalion, Headquarters, Medical Detachment and Companies A to D inclusive, fifteen officers and 702 men; Twenty-eighth Military Police Company, three officers and 186 men, and St. Nazaire Convalescent Detachments of twenty-two officers and 467 men.

Agamemnon from Brest April 21, with the 304th Field Artillery complete, forty-eight officers and 1,492 men; 305th Field Artillery complete, forty-five officers and 1,545 men; 306th Field Artillery complete, forty-five officers and 1,678 men; 152d Field Artillery Brigade Headquarters, nine of ficers and fifty-one men; Seventyseventh Division, Headquarters Detachment, fourteen officers; Brest Convalescent Detachments 207 to 211, inclusive, 643 men, and 116 casual officers.

were married in the field on the steps of

Marines, who returned by the French The "Lost Battalion" or Second of the ing back eight. He did not get his decoration on the day originally set by Gension, came back in command of Major Pershing, when the American army was Pershing, when the American army was George G. McMurtry, 22 East Seventieth drawn up near Cobiens. Kelly's name street, second in command when the came first on this occasion, because he Germans cut off the battalion and surrounded it, and who has received the Congressional medal. Capt. William J. Cullen, lawyer, of 1187 Woodycrest avenue. The Bronx, in charge of Congressional by had seen him in the conduction of the congressional medal.

Corporal Emil Vandekerkede, French reservist, who gave up his job in the Lorraine cotton mills at Pawtucket, R. I., and salled for France on August 5, 1914, came back with the French Medal Militaire, the Croix de Guerre and the Serbian Legion of Honor He fought on all fronts and was wounded three times. His last battle was at Salonica, where he was with the Sengalese troops. The 177th Begiment of Engineers and the 177th Train, recruited mostly in North and South Carolina, returned by

the cruiser Pueblo. They were a part of the Forty-second, or Rainbow Division. and did practically all its bridge build-ing, including that famous one over the

Brooklyn, brought 21 officers and 1.744 from that State were called to the colmen of the Eleventh Infantry of the Iron Division, the Twenty-eighth of Pennsylvania, which lost 3,840 in dead and wounded while taking part in five big drives. The Eleventh came back in command of Col. Edward C. Shannon.

The Texan, which also docked in Brooklyn, brought home the Eighteenth Engineers, all far Western men. com-Private Jack Herschkowitz of Company some of the first wounded from the Minneapolis and St. Paul.

> a rainoad regiment and in its eighteen months in France it handled trains in all the fighting sections. It was a combat unit with the Fourth French Army in the Champagne, with the Second Army in Verdun and with both the Americans and French at St. Mihiel. They lost thirteen killed. For their ser-vice with the French the Thirteenth wor

# **58TH HAD 3 WEEKS** OF HARD FIGHTING

Gunners Suffered Loss of 250 by Wounds or Gas.

Special Despatch to Tun Son. CAMP Upton, April 28.—"The original hard luck outfit" of the American Army mond, which brought eleven officers and

and transfer. The climax of its run of ill fate was reached in stories which appeared in New York yesterday as-serting that the regiment had seen no action and was inferior as a fighting

rganization. The men and officers are highly indignant to-day and point to 250 wounded or gassed in their organization, casual-ties during three weeks hard fighting following the St. Mihlel drive. On Octoher 20 the Fifty-eighth went into posi-tion at Mont St. Jean and fought at various points along a sixteen mile front, discharging during that period more than 4,000 shells. At Arnaville, a German railway station and two troo trains were blown up as a result o the New Yorkers' marksmanship. Their eight inch howitzers were often not more than a kilometer from the firing line and this proximity to infantry ac-tion won them the name "heavy dough-

One reature of their hard luck career was their delay of a morth at Bordeaux to do heavy work there after they had been given to understand that they would parade in New York Christmas day. At Bordeaux the Fifty-eighth was picked as an escort for Marshal Petain.

# 20 MORE CITATIONS FOR GALLANT 77TH

2 Corporals and 18 Privates in Latest Awards.

Two corporals and eighteen privates are named in a list of citations for valorous conduct by men of the division made public yesterday at headquarters of the Seventy - seventh Division by Major-Gen. Robert Alexander, commander of the division. They are:

Corporal Peter J. Klernan, 759 Melose avenue, The Bronx, and Corporal Sol Catalano, 164 East Ninety - fourth street, and Privates (all first class) Hernan Shackman, 347 Beekman street Samuel A. Altiera, 1702 East New York avenue, Brooklyn; Leo H. Downs, Chili. N. V.; Orrie A. Clark, Phelps. N. V. Austin Trippe, Mt. Morris, N. Y.; Paul Segal, 10 Montrose avenue, Brooklyn; George Henry Baeder, West Hartford, Conn.; Floyd C. Stram, Buffalo, N. Y.; Walter Generaux, 8 Rene place, Brook-lyn; John P. Egan, 584 Washington street; George Rickewitz, 119 West 114th street; Arthur Norwat, 17 South Fourth street, Brooklyn; John Osterman, 847 Fifty-fifth street, Brooklyn; William P. Derringer, 465 West 164th street; Jo-seph F. Birmingham, Niagara Falls, N. Y.: Charles R. Cook, address not given; Michael Roach, North Lawrence, N. Y.; Frederick M. Meury, 458 Pulaski street, Brooklyn.

# MINNESOTA BOYS WELCOMED.

Gov. Burnoutst and Party Greet Soldiers Here.

Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist of Minnesott and a party of twenty-two citizens of Ourcq, which was crossed by the 165th the Gopher State are at the Hotel Pennsylvania in readiness to start West later in the week with the 151st Field Artilharbed wire, losing many men in the hazardous work. Many of them were decorated.

The Minnesota, which docked in France as a unit, although \$8,000 men Brooklyn, brought 21 officers and 1.744 from that State were called to the col-

Engineers, all far Western men, comafternoon. Gov. Burnquist and Adjt.

Before the America sailed from France
of Maurice Larent decorated three men
the 508th with the Croix de Guerre.

Engineers, all far Western men, comand of Seattle,
Gen. W. H. Hinow went yesterday to the
Hall of States. 27 West Twenty-fifth
and men. The First Trench Mortar street, to arrange that Minnesota be rep-They are Major McMurtry for gallantry Battery saw much service, losing 12 resented there in caring for soldiers who with the "Lost Battalion." First Sergeant killed and 40 wounded. The Forty-Benjamin Kaufman of Company K, who eighth Base Hospital, recruited from Burnquist left for Washington last night captured a German machine gun nest the Metropolitan Hospital on Black-single handed and took a prisoner al-though his right arm was shattered, and Col. William F. Honan, and handled have been arranged for the regiment in

C. who carried, messages to Whittiesey through heavy barrages.

Private Pon Lee, just tail enough to set into the army, formerly a waiter in with the Thirteenth Regiment of Engia Chinese restaurant in Pell street and neers, recruited in Chicago but now Minneapolis Tribune.

# 8,384 ARRIVE FROM FRANCE. Brig.-Gen. Allen Among Unite

Newport News. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 28 .- Th transport Aeclus, bringing 3,384 officers and men, including Brig.-Gen. Hubert A Allen of Los Angeles, Cal., from St Nazaire, France, docked here to-day Nazaire, France, docked here to-day.

Aboard the ship were 5 officers and 20 men of headquarters of the Fifty-sixth Infantry Brigade, 86 officers and 3,118 men of the 138th Infantry, 4 officers and 25 men of a medical detachment, and 106 sick and wounded.

The 138th Infantry is a part of the Thirty-fifth Division (Missouri and Kansas troops). Fifteen men in the unit have won Distinguished Service Crosses and twelve the French Cross of War.

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seems to be the hard earned title of \$76 men of the 139th Infantry and nine-the Fifty-eighth Coast Artillery Regi-ty-nine officers and 3,377 men of the ment, which is here for demobilization 140th Infantry, both or the Thirty-fifth and transfer. The climax of its run of Division; two casual companies, nine casual officers and 384 sick and wounded

> Brig.-Gen. Allen, who arrived on the Acolus, was in command of the Fifty-sixth Infantry Brigade during the Ar-gonne fight. The 112th Infantry, which rescued the "Lost Battalion," was a part

of this brigade.

Gov. Henry Allen of Kansas and a party of Missourians, including sixteen members of the State Legislature, were

# THINNED IOWANS HOME.

urvivors of the 168th Infantry Welcomed Here.

Col. M. A. Tinley, commanding officer

company was practically annihilated on the memorable 28th of July. A magnificent weicome awaits these few who are left on their arrival home some time

# HEROES' JOBS FOR FIGHTERS. Bureau Urges Dead Soldfers' Posts

'es, with offices in 505 Pearl street, isturers and business houses whose em ployees' names appear on the honor rolls of the Seventy-seventh Division and the Sixty-ninth Infantry, to offer jobs formerly held by these men to other dis-charged soldlers returning from over-

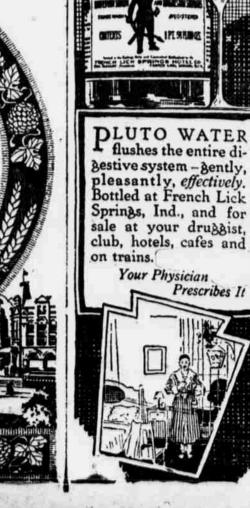
"There could be no more fitting memomen who fought side by side with them neeting their requirements."

Of the men of the Seventy-seventh Di-

Transports Diverted to New York. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 28 -- 1t vas announced to-night that the transports Kroonland and Pastores, bringing troops from France, had been diverted to New York. The former was due here to-morrow and the latter Wednesday. sourt, which have aboard 5,000 mer of the Rainbow and Keystone division said those ships would reach port early



Prescribes II



# MANY TROOPS DUE **TO ARRIVE MAY 5-7** 80th Division Assigned for Early Convoy Home.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Transport sailings were announced by the War Department to-day as follows:

Wilhelmina, due at New York May 5, with the 120th Field Artillery complete; headquarters of the Fifty-seventh Field Artillery Brigade; the 324th Bakery company and a few casuals, the total army personnel aboard being 1,724. The Cap Finistere, due at New York May 5, with the 127th Infantry field and

staff, headquarters company, medical detachment, Company A and a detachment of the 168th Infantry, Forty-second of Company B; headquarters Sixty-(Rainbow) Division, wearing the Croix fourth Infantry Brigade; Base Hospital de Guerre with a star, and thirty-nine No. 109; a detachment of seven officers survivors of Company L. from Council of the Seventy-seventh Division; a num-Bluffs, lowa, were the guests of a com-ber of casuals, including Brig.-Gen. Ed-mittee of their fellow townsmen at a win B. Winans, commanding the Sixty-Bluffs, lowa, were the guests of a com-ber of casuals, including Brig.-Gen. Ed-mittee of their fellow townsmen at a luncheon at the Park Avenue Hotel yes-terday afternoon. The committee of

the Ourcq." A sightseeing tour and supply unit, Eighty-second Division; the show at the Hippodrome completed the 307th Mobile Ordnance Repair Shop; the programme for the day. programme for the day. | 120th, 135th and 266th aero squadrons
Company L saw service in some of and a number of casuals, a total of 3,263. the bloodlest engagements of the last eighteen months. After capturing Hill about May 2, is bringing a detachment 212 and the town of Sergy on July 20, of Company B, 127th Infantry, Thirtyfuring the Chateau Thierry fight, the second Division, and a few casual offi-

The Savole, due at New York May 5 has on board twenty-one casual com panies for various States, Brig.-Ger John B. Bennett is on this ship. The Arcadia, due at New York about May 12, has headquarters, medical and dnance detachments, Companies C and of the 207th Ammunition Train.

Bureau Urges Dead Soldiers' Posts

Be Filled by Comrades.

The Reemployment Bureau of New
York City for Soldiers, Sailors and Mathe 153d Field Artillery Brigade and the 308th Field Artillery complete, both of the Seventy-eighth Division. Eight cas-

ual officers also are aboard.
All organizations of the Eightleth (Virginia, West Virginia and west Pennsylvania) Division were assigned to-day to early convey home. Bakery Company No. 315 and the Twenty-third Company and medical detachment of the

The Eighty-ninth (Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona) and Eighty-eighth overseas," said Alfred L. Smith, secretary of the bureau. "For every type of work we have skilled and experienced men listed with us, and we pledge to employers the most painstaking care in "for preparation for return to the United States." Gen. Pershing notified the War States." Gen. Pershing notified the War Denvers, Col., April 28.—For the first Convention of the world war veterans, to Department to-day. The Eighty-eighth Convention of the world war veterans, to be held at St. Louis May 8, the United ter, a seventeen-year-old bank Division was released for the purpose be held at St. Louis May 8, the United States Railroad Administration will ger, shot and seriously wounded the bank

but indicates that such assignment may hold be expected within a few weeks.

Artillery, Engineers and Machine Gun Men Reach Boston.

Boston, April 28.-The transport Pre. Asks Police to Arrest Pedlers oria arrived to-day from Brest with nore than 2,100 officers and men, including Brig.-Gen. William M. Fassett, ommander of the First Army Corps; commander of the First Army Corps. Woods, former Police Commissione headquarters detachment, 149th, 150th New York city, to-day sought the Artillery regiments and a detachment of the 117th Engineers, all of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division: headquarters detachment and headquarters roop of the First Army Corps, and ther smaller units and casuals. Brig.-Gen. Fassett, whose home is in

New Hampshire, returned with a Dis tinguished Service Cross and also a Bel gian War Cross, conferred by King Al-bert. Much of his service overseas was on the Flanders front with the was on the Flanders front with the Thirty-seventh Division made up of Ohio National Guard troops and known as "Baker's Own," in honor of the Sected to the S

which Robert B. Wallace, organizer of lowa's record breaking loan drives, is chairman, has come to New York especially to welcome and entertain "the last of the first American troops over the Ourcq." A sightseeing tour and show at the Hippodrome completed the last of th Md.; George E. Picot of East Orange, N. J.; Lauri Lepisto of Wakefield, Mich.; Charles B. Curtiss of Barron, Wis, and Paul F. Bachellor of New

# 1.900 OF 77TH CANNOT PARADE.

nate for Some Veterans.

The delayed arrival of the President Grant until May 6, the day of the Sev enty-seventh parade, will deprive about 900 men of saveral units from parad Alexander, commander of the division said yesterday at headquarters in the at Police Headquarters last Friday Hotel Biltmore, "for we simply cannot hold the parade another day, because the men are so auxious to get back to their to get into the newspapers, so it was

civilian life."

The units are the Headquarters Troop.
Military Police, 302d Ammunition Train, 302d Supply Train, 302d Sanitary Train that the Bureau of Municipal Research officers and men of the Seventy-seventh who have returned and have been dis-charged from the service to don their Chief Inspector Daly asked the inspe uniforms and parade with their division lee, Chief of Staff, Hall of Records, who who will tell them when and where to Leaves will be given to 50 per cent.

of the men at a time, and many of them Reduced Fare for War Veterans.

vision who were killed in action, 985 described was released to the purpose of clearing its forward area, the deather home, and 602 enlisted men and 23 officers of the 165th, the old Sixty-ninth order of departure from France.

Regiment, who died in action came from Preparation for return is not equivation. The part is assignment to barly convoy. Preparation for return is not equiva-lent to assignment to early convoy, it here to-day. Tickets at this reduced sale market district to-day. The robber was explained at the War Department, fare will be soid only to delegates who but indicates that such assignment may hold honorable discharge certificates from the army or navy.

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# MORE RAINBOWS GET HOME. WOODS TO WAR ON **FAKERS IN UNIFORM**

and Panhandlers.

Special Desputch to Tue Sex. WALLINGTON, April 28.-Col. Arthur and 151st Machine Gun Battalions; de-tachments of 149th and 151st Field and of their departments in stamping out the pedlers, panhandlers and fakers wearing the uniforms of the army and navy. . In a lette Col. Woods said:

"You know as well as I that the bottles, who send them [discharged so! diers] out to do this sort of thing are doing it simply to play upon the public sympathy which the uniform arouses on the hills around Chateau Thierry who can never come back and the great majority of their pals who are returning to civil life have made that uniform a sacred as the flag itself, and the police forces of the United States can do no finer thing than to protect it

coming out of the army return directly to their homes Col. Woods said. The other 20 per cent. are left to linger around the cities.
"A few of these may be panhandling.

he added. "but I am inclined to think that many if not most of the men ir uniform that are peddling in the streets never entered the service and are pure

## DALY SEEKS "LEAK" SOURCE.

Tries to Ascertain How "Confidentini Order" Was Publishred.

John Daly, chief inspector, had a seart to heart talk with his inspectors afternoon in an effort to learn how the "confidential order" of April 5 chanced

and the 204th Machine Gun Battalion. Investigators were out checking up Gen. Alexander invites the wounded gambling and vice and directed thom to thing of this sort in their districts tors to try, individually and collectively, to learn who had "leaked" to the reporters concerning the order

> once a city detective and now at the head of a private agency, in which he denied he was employed by the Bureau of Municipal Research to obtain evidence against the Police Department

Boy With \$6,000 Shoots Robber. CLEVELAND, April 28 .- Alfred W. Win.

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